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— The imports of coal into Urnguay amount to about 230,000 tons a year.

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— According to a recent report Chili ranks first in Sauth America as a wine producer, and Argentina second. Chili has about 100,000 heretares planted with vines, from which the output is about 2,000,000 heetolitres of wine. Argentina has about 3,0000 heetors under enlivation, from which the product is about 500,000 heetolitres, half of which is from the province of Mendoza. Grape enlivation in Argentina began as for bark as 1508.

—The Burgos Airse lies stuck markets are in

Argentina began as far bark as 1508.

—The Bnenos Aires live stock markets are in a very hall condition, prices continuing to fall for both eattle and sheep. The expart market is had in both branches, and we do not look far any improvement for the present. We therefore recommend estancierus unt to send in their animals at present time, as there is, mi prospect af an improvement for the immunit. The pig market is also had, and unbess the animals have been fathered on maize it is as well not to send them.—Review, Bnenos Aires.—The BM JAM Gardie is, "elad to see that

aminals have been lattenen on maize at his sewell not to send them.—Recover, Binemo Aires.

— The INI Moll Gazelle'is "glad to see that Mr. Marks clicited from Mr. Bifforn, in the House, a statement that a protest had been ludged with the Argentine government against the suggestion that British insurance comprises standly be compelled to deposit as security certain Argentine bonds, which were mostleable in the ordinary course, and were in fact, expressly created for the jurpose. The action of the Argentine government simply amounts as the question hintral, to obtaining forced learns from the insurance companies, and were glad to see that the executive has retired from an intenable position. What with American His edifices thing English business offering free loops to the United St the spayernment, and South American countries then using much the same from our own officers, the insured are likely to east the companies, approximently by being worried into an early grave through fears as to the financial position of their offices.

—A redeeming feature of the Argentine police.

when worried into an early grave through fears as to the financial position of their offices.

—A redeeming feature of the Argentine policeman is the respect which he pays to a Top Hat, a respect which is an gratifying as it is useful to the person who otherwise is not in the habit of receiving it in any overpowering quantities. The Tap Hat is not the usual head gent in this cannary even among eminently respectable inhabitants, and it most be this fact that probably indures the policeman to believe that any well dressed man mounting a brilliant Sik hat must be a person of impartance, and as such to be soluted and treated with respect. If for no other rossin, that of passing one quickly and readly through a rowell, the Tay Hat is worthy of heigh domain and the crowd with our close being mercilessly on a big dry like the 25th, and we, standing in the crowd with our close being merciles and the passing one quickly and readly have been subjected and the passing one quickly and readly through a rowell and the crowd with our close being merciles and the crowd with our close being merciles and the crowd with our close being merciles and the passing one quickly mad we, standing in the crowd with our close being merciles and the passing one quickly mad we consider a passing the passing in the passing that the passing in the passing the passing that the passing the passing the passing that the passing the passing the passing the passing that the passing the passing the passing the passing that the passing the passing that the passing the passing the passing the passing that the passing the passing the passing the passing that the passing the pa

iedged the power of the Hat, when it is silk and shiny. —Review, Burons Aires.

—Non many years ago the possibility of shipping eggs from Australia with any likelihood of their reaching England except in a discounter possibility of solution would have here relicited as utterly moverthy of consideration. To dy the thing is not only heig accomplished, but the eggs arrive in such first-class condition that they pass as new hall. This has been rendered possible by the universal emplayment of refrigerating appraints on shipboard. The eggs, while still perfectly fresh, are forwarded by the Australian punitry keepers to the old store, and are shipped to England at the time when eggs are caree, and consequently at their dearest. Many thousands of diagnosparked in boxes with carelboard hivisium, filled up with dry pea busks, are now forwarded to Great Britain from Navember to Janury. In a recent consignment the local price of the eggs at the time of shipping was fivepence-half-penny per Julyen. The bright and parking cass about three-pence per dozen, and they creatized one shilling and sixpence per doze retail on arrival at London. This is a new field opened to une standerers, lecause what Australia a divergence per doze retail on arrival at London. This is a new field opened to une standerers, lecause what Australia can dive eao, and there is absolutely no reason why this new trades should not be opened up. We know that a few sample shipments have been made and that they have proved sites factory. Butter and cheese is being exported on a fairly large scale. So why not eggs. — Review. Buenos Aires.

—The protest presented by Sr. Mattinez Compos, president of the Industrial Union, seems,

ma a fairly large scale. Sal with the eggs.

The protest presented by Sr. Martinez C most, preached of the Influstrial Union, seems to merit more than passing notice on the part of the war office outhorities. Large unlers have been sent to Europe for a range employers show been sent to Europe for a range employers show here seems to Europe for a range employers show he was of which at least, it is asserted, roughly and at very much lower prices. Sala dies in particular, one might think, should cost less here than in Europe; yet Soxo lave been ordered, in spite of the fact that this country supplies both Brazil and Urngnay with saddles for both army and police. It is mot only fair that home producers should get the freedreace, other things being equal, but it is illegal for the war office to follow any other course. If the figures placed before it by the fundistrial Union are correct, and this can easily tested, the war office must stand convicted of gross ignorance, or something worse. It is really high time that the leather industry in

this country should assume a better position that it has hitherto occupied. There has an impression that home-tanned leather conduct compete in quality with the imported article; if this is not so it ought to be known to the public and to the war office, and Sr. Martinez Compas will have done the country a service if he succeeds in praving his position. Whether the arrotectionist position be the hest or not, we are irrevue filly committed to it; and the system ought to have fair play. It is expensive in any case, this we know, but it need not be uselessly expensive.—Arcidea, Buenos Aires.

—A Rio de Janeiro telegram says that the

expensive in any case, this we know, but it need not be uselessly expensive.—Review, Ilmems Aires.

—A Rio de Janeiro telegram says that the insulting caricatures of the journal Pao Quijore, which is published in Binems Aires. We are not surprised to hear it. For a long time past, almost ever since the Cubin question began, this paper has been publishing a series of the grossest insults, first towards the Narth Americans, and now towards the Bradilans merely became they are friendly with the North Americans. Its pirtures are for the most part coarse, frequently indecent, and quite levent of with the North Americans. Its pirtures are for the most part coarse, frequently indecent, and quite levent of with the North Americans. Its pirtures are for the most part coarse, frequently indecent, and quite levent of with the same that the same threat of the property of the press, as indeed it is. It pretends to be an Argentine journal, yet constantly independent of the press, as indeed it is. It pretends to be an Argentine journal, yet constantly in substances of the matter is that, like several other River Plate journals, it is controlled by Spanish influences, and consequently converted into an agent for the prepagnola of Spanish quirrels. Very similar rankers and be applied to the Guerrillero Espan st, another paper published in Buenos Aires, Ci, cartrongs of which, if less coarse than those of Don Optifier, are not bess insulting. Not merely the North Americans but all the residents in the River Plate have grounds for strong complaint against these publications which ende ware to deat these productives into a quarrel in which they have an concern. It is a pity they earnum he subdined of Caricature is Christ on the Cross-river of Caricature is Christ on the Cross-river of Caricature is Christ on the Cross-river of Caricature is Christ on the Cross-river.

video.

To this we would add, that the favorite subject of caricalme is Christ on the Cross adapted politically.

An Irish priest had labored hard with one of his flock to induce him to give up whiskey, a Ltell you, Michael, esaid the priest, a whiskey is your worst enemy, and you should keep as for away from it as you can, a "«Me enemy, is it, Father?» responded Michael, "and it was conc Riverence's self that was tellin' us in the pulpit only list Smulry to lave our enemies! "So I was, Michael, rejoined the uriest, "but I didn't tell you to swallow them." Sacred Heart Retrete.

- Dr. Borckgrevinek announces his inten tion of starting on his expedition for the discovery of the South Pole in July 10x1, in the covery of the South Pole in July 1683, in the Southern Cross which has been specially constructed for the purpose by the builders of the From, the vessel in which Nauseu stilled for the Aretic seas. The expedition will consist of 32 members, all scientists, who will take 65 Siberian dogs with them. Dr. Burcksenish kenn in travers, besides the gradien grevink hopes in two years to solve the problem which has occupied the scientific world for the last half century.

Showly, but irresistibly. Germany's sea co merce and merchant service are approaching those of England, and will soon surpass them in quantity and numbers The German spirit of enterprise is ererping up step by step, may now proudly call the attention of Englishonen to the fact that at this moment a Cerman steamship company, the Hamburg-American Line, is the greatest in the world, that the largest cargo steamer in the world is the German steamer the Pointsylvania, and, finally that a German Royal Mail steamer, the Kaises Withelm the Great, is the fastest ship in the world. These are three records all won from England."—" Rerlin Erbo."

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I was present at a buil-fight, for the
first and last time in my life. I have
always been auxions to witness just one
ever since I was the height of a wheat
stalk and read * Rapier Jack * in the
Sons of Britannia. There were plenty
of sthring incidents in the story, and
hair-breadth escapes for the hero. I
remember colored pictures, too, given
away gratis every now and then to add
more excitement to the interest of the
story. Those pictures were of big bulls
with long sharp horus charging down more excitement to the interest of the story. Those pictures were of big bulls with long sharp horns charging down on a little bit of a British boy of four-teen or so, who had been crossed in love at home, and the little boy by jumping quickly aside, as every British boy is supposed to be able to do, saved his little life and killed the great big bull by a single thrust of his tiny rapier. I remember as clearly as though it were I remember as clearly as though it were but vesterday the splotch of red in the big bull's eye as it charged fercely down on the little hero with a splotch of red on the big round button of his cap in one picture. The next of the series showed little "Rapier Jack" bent on one knee driving his thin steel into the jugnlar vein of the ferocious bull rushing at full tilt. A tremendous splotch of red depicted the bull's gore. splotch of red depicted the bull's gore—in aud, of course every boy loves gore—in pictures. I knew nothing of the result-ants of forces then, any more than any other voningster of ten did or does, or I would have known that the breaking off of the rapier close by the hilt threw the boy some twenty feet away with a broken wrist while the bull careered on; broken wrist while the bill careered on; or else the trusty steel had pierced the medula oblongata of the bull, which died instanter, and if the heroic youngster did not quit his hilt, there would have been a mixed medley of bull and boy for some seconds — principally bull, Another picture was of the dead bull heavy drawn from the arrang hy three being drawn from the areun by three Clydesdale horses, specially imported into Spain for the occasion; while the gore splotched over the scene would have been enough to fertilise an acre. and the gouts that dripped from the heroic Jack's rapier were alone sufficient to manure a small garden. In Barcelona, Cadiz and Seville, I tried to see a Sunday bull fight, but

tried to see a Sunday bull-fight, but-something always intervened. On one eccasion I went from Lisbon to Cintra to see this sport of kings, but the prin-cipal man had a toothache, or the bulls were keeping the Sabbath holy, o-something, and the performance did not come off. The honor of giving me my first view of a bull-fight was reserved for Rio de Janciro, the capital of the United States of Brazil. And let it be so recorded. so recorded.

so recorded.

Honds specially put on took crowds
to the bull-ring. I was asked at the
hox office to select between a seat in
the sun or a seat in the shade. I don't
know why, but I chose the shade. This
I do know, however, that if you don't
how after your own complexion in Brafill no one also will care one straw about look after your own complexion in Bra-zil, no one else will care one straw about it. In England we always care three straws or nothing at all. We couldn't care less than three. In Russia the people are so warm-hearted in cold weather they don't think of straws at all, but just seize a handful of snow and rub your nose with it when your complexion is in danger, without wait-ing for the formality of an introduction. That is why I like Russians—in Russia. "To lose your complexion is to lose your "To lose your complexion is to lose your chance of an heiress," as Pudd'nhead Wilson says,—or was it Poor Richard? The ring was fifty paces in diame-ter, more or less. It was surrounded

ter, more or less. It was surrounded all a out of the compass by a wooden palis de over which no ordinary well brought up binl would think of leaping, and no rowdy tono could if he tried, but a cow could roll over that palisade as easy as winking if she saw anything green on the other side. (This is an argument in favor of woman's suffrage, patented, and prizets will be prosecuted.

the highest point I could reach in the wooden colliseum with a cheap ticket, and at the extreme edge of the sombra. I didn't expect them to begin at the advertised time—they don't as a rule in hot countries—and I was confirmed in any opinion when I saw waiters going about, just as though they were in the Adelphi, shouting the equivalent in Portuguese for elemonhed, lices, wines—ausper'ts. But, mirabile dictu, a police band at the other side of the ring struck up the overture at the precise hour—a band at the other side of the ring struck in the overtime at the precise hour—a Tango, Goliath said it was, and I thanked my stars that I was as I ar away as I could be when the bandsmen broke into song. Distance lent enchantment to the sound, and I would have liked to have been three miles and a quarter away to have appreciated it properly. At 3.40 to the tick, there was a bingle call, and all eyes were fixed on a sadly modern looking representative of Cæsar Augustus, or Domitian or Diocletian. modern looking representative of Caesar Augustus, or Donitian or Diocletian, who stood up in a baleony or stage-box sort of an arrangement. This was the awful personage that had to decide thumbs np,* or "nhumbs down *n for the life or death of the gladiators in the arena. He looked uncomfortable enough, poor man, and. if he had any intelligence at all, must have felt no end of a fool, with the burden of responsibility that rested on his shoulders while apeing his betters in every day attire, without being allowed to don their laurel wreaths and kirtles and display his portly personage to the admiring gaze of his female friends. At the same moment that Diocletian arose, gates exactly opposite him were thrown open and into the arena marched a poor circus procession—one of the poorest I have seen. G-orge Sanger would not be seen dead with such a procession, or alive with a bull-fight. A minute later and a popular hero entered the ring on horseback, and received a tremendous ovation in which a little boy under the band and a colored lady on the tier below me seemed to take the leading parts. The popular hero was a crossimation in dress and deash of Dick Turpin on the road and Capt. Macheath on the stage. He could ride a bit in the common or graden fashion, but was no gr at shakes. The horse he bestrode, however, was a magnificent animal, dapple grey in color, and degraded by such circus work as Macheath put it through taking all the credit to himself and his migenta breeches, fal lalls and furbelows. His seemingly interminable salute over, the parti-colored supers got ontside the palisade and lined up under Domitian's box. Another bugle call; som; green night capped supers pulled cords and a bull was in the arena. But the rould be seen at a glance that it had missed its vocation in life. Its mission was to draw a bullook cart in the country and not to fight in a bull ring. But Macheath's horse danced around that bull in the most dare-devil way, and the poor bull stopped stroified and thought. Some spangled ruffins, modern looking representative or Scalar Augustus, or Domitian or Diocletian, who stood up in a balcomy or stage-box sort of an arrangement. This was the bull in the most danced around that bull in the most danced evil way, and the poor bull stopped struffied and thought. Some spangled ruffi ms, principally remarkable for *Rapier Jack *hats with little round buttons on the top. like the great Panjandrum, approached the thoughtful bull, waved red cloaks in front of it, and made it move a few paces. One daving bandarill-roo stood in the bull's hue of march and dug two barbed spears into its neck. The bull got a bit mad, but made up its mind to shaun sick and try to get home as quickly as possible. Dick Turpin galloped all around the ring and looked unitterable things, but though seven barbed spears were buried in the poor brute's neck, he could scarcely be induced to make a single charge against his brutal tormentors. The ruffians duced to make a single charge against his brutal tormentors. The ruffians that goaded the poor animal saw there was no sport to be got out of it, and all left the ring, while the poor helpless foure, with seven barbs 'sticking into its neck, was only too glad to rush back to its stall, immediately the way was clear. And that was my first experience of a bull-fight. No gore, no goring, nothing but goading of a dumb argument in tayor of woman's startage, patented, and pirates will be prosecuted with the utmost rigor of the law).

The advertised time was at 3,30 p.m. and I was in my seat, tempo inglez, at ing, nothing but goading of a dumb

beast by human beasts, and no member of the Society for the Prevention of

of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals to step in and cry #Hold! We are in the nineteenth cen-tury and are a Christian people, elevat-ed above the savagery of paganism! * Five other bulls were goaded, and two to such purpose that I chortled in my glee, and waxed bloody-minded. I have, however, been so long-winded over one bull, that I'll keep the other five for next week. They were not killed and will keep. killed and will keep.

A. GRINGO

COFFEE IN THE UNITED STATES.

Members of the coffee trade have recently appeared before members of the ways and means committee for and against the proposed duty and also the proposed internal tax on coffee. At the request of Gov. Dingley, Mr. Herman Sielcken, of W. H. Crossmann & Bro., and manager of the Woolson Spice Co., recently forwarded the committee the following brief:

a Respecting the question of data on coffee.

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"Respecting the question of duty on coffee at the present time I beg to submit the follow-

ing:

"A year ago parties connected with the coffee trade were claunoring for a duty on the article, and at their request Senator Carter introduced a bill for the purpose.

"The stocks of coffee in the United States at that period had become very heavy. Since then they have increased to an enormous extents is shown by the accompanying table of figures. It is fair to assume that the parties favoring a duty on coffee include those who possess a large quantity of the merchandise now on hand and from whom the government would receive no (duty) returns for a long time to come.

"The current price of the coffee that is used by the masses is nominally 6½ cery pound. Before the agitation of the duty question the price was 5½ cery pound. The price of the same coffee in Brazil then was 5½c per pound, inclusive of export duty, ocean freight and all expenses. It is thereby shown that the expert of the price of luxury to the users but an absolute necessity. In times of depression, or when strikes occur, coffee and bread to those people is preferred to meat and water. Coffee is to then a stimulated the price of the pric

country. In Europe much larger quantities of the higher grades are imported, and it is treated as an article of hixnry. While the consumption of coffee in the United States probably averages 600,000,000 pounds per anium, of which four-fiths is Brazil coffee or the quality used by the working classes, all Enrope consumes about 900,000,000 pounds, of which about two-thirds consists of high-priced coffee, and the other third of the lower grades. This proves conclusively that the use of coffee in this country is entirely different from that of Europe, and that a specific drity would tax the poor man's coffee to an enormions percentage and he but a small ratio to be added to the coffee of the wealthy.

If war becomes a necessity, and with it an immediate need of revenue, then any class of trade clamoring for a duty should not oppose the idea of letting it fall share and share alike both on the stocks in hand and that which is affect or to follow ther, so as to provide the government with immediate returns. If there is not to be any war a duty on coffee would mean to mast all the principles that the followers of the Republican party voted for at the 1st presidential election.

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Dere's France dot synggers all aroundt, She's ausgespielt - she's no aggoundt; Too much, 'e dinks, she don't amount— Meinself—und Gatt,

She will not dare to fight again;
But, if she should, I'll show her blain
Dot Elsass and (in French) Lorraine
Are mein, by Gatt.

Dere's Gran'ma dinks she's skein shmall heir Mit Bores und dings she interfere— She'll learn none owns dis hemisphere But me—und Gott,

She dinks, good fran, some ships she's got, Und saldiers mit der scarlet coat— Ach! Ve could knock dem—ponf—like dot! Meinself—und Gott.

In dimes and peace brelaned for wars, I hear the belon and spear of Macs, Und care night for ten dousand Caus-Meinself—and Gott.

In short, I lumnor every whim,
Mit aspect dark and vis 9g grim;
Gott pulls mit me, and I mit line—
Meinself—and Got.
A. M. R. G.
[The Dark, Capetown

UNITED STATES AND SPAIN IN 1873.

THE « VIRGINIUS » CASE

Our visitors during the past week have been more numerous than usual, owing to the fire which has temporarily —and we hope only for a very short time—suspended our friend, Mr. Crashley's business. But amongst our visi-tors were many old and young sea-dogs who would not be flattered by being called lobos de mai or any other endearing terms for sailors in foreign idious but like in their secret souls to be called a old sea-dogs a in their mother tongue. They came to us for news of the war. we were well pleased to see them and hear of

the sights they'd seen
 And the places been.

And the places been.

And the places been.

Anongst those "sen-dogs " was one, young still, but without a particle of the puppy—sea or land—about him, you bet your bottom dollar. Brisk and bitthe and business-like and breezy he came in for news, and for a breathing space our dusty office was redolent of old ocean. He asked for news of the war and we made him as mindled as we were ourselves on Wednesday. We told him the several points at which the rival squadrons were said to be, as supposed by the several telegram-mongers, and he told us, from his experience, more of those places in a few short minutes than we could have found out from books and maps in a few long days. He had been in Havana in his boyhood, and knew the Cuban coast as days. He had been in Havana in as boyhood, and knew the Cuban coast as noymost, and knew the Cuban coast as well as his catechisur—or better, perhaps. Our principal interest at the moment was centered in Santiago de Cuba, which was then said to be—and also said not to be by the same day's telegrans—the station of Admiral Centeral's Santish sanadron—and we octodtelegrams—the station of Admiral Cervera's Spanish squadron, and we asked for details. It was like asking the senior wrangler of his year what two and two made. Out came the information without an effort. Santiago de Cuba, said he, was splendidly protected by nature. It has a narrow, long, and winding entrance to a deep bay, big enough to hold both belligerent fleets and give them room for battle. But it would be hard for the beseiging or blackading smadron to get inside. would be hard for the besigning of blockading squadron to get inside. The marrow entrance is guarded at its mouth by a fort, and as the channel turns northwards the harbor from the sea looks like a blind entry. So narrow, too, is the entrance that it sea looks like a blind entry. So narrow, too, is the entrance that it would be possible to place a chain or a series of beams from side to side to impede invading slitps, without saying anything of submerged mines which might be placed at the entrance and up the channel. The bluffs are high and impassible for a long distance, on each the channel. The bluffs are high and impassible for a long distance on each side of the entrance. The arunaments inside of the port he did not know—

In the conference of the port he did not know—

ment, but it was flabby in comparison

cares for such land-hibbering details in the piping times of peace? And he was not in Santiago sirce the outbreak of war. Once his ship was twisted and turn.d, hard-a-port and hard-a-starboard till it came in front of the town. Santiago de Cuba itself looked like santiago de Cuba itself booked like in town built by the Spaniards two hundred years ago, deserted by the Spaniards shortly after its foundation; and re-occupied by Spaniards the day before yesterday. "And there," said our captain, bringing the stub of his pencil down on a spot on the rough map he had drawn to clucidate what he had been saying, "is where the victims of the Firginius were buried. Fin remember all about that, I was only a youngster at the time," Just imagine that! That young "old sea-dog " talking to us like that, and our first-born not yet out of long clothes. But it's a way those mariners have. Briny and breezy and blowing leceanse their way those mariners have. Briny and breezy and blowing keeanse their complexions are fresh and ours are a complexions are tresh and ours are a trifle fided as is the way with hot-house exotics in certain seasons of the year. "Figinia?" we said, runinatingly, "Figinia?" Let us see!" But our friend the captain, afraid of losing our friend the captain, atraid of losing our precious time while we saw, was already half way down the stairs, «It winds up with iç——s,» he laughed back, but if you'd like to see any Admiralty charts of Cuba, I've got the whole lot of them aboard, and you're right heartily welcome to see them.» And he was gone.

heartily welcome to see them.* And he was gone.
Good chap, that captain! Pity we didn't think to ask his name and ship! However we shall always remember him as the captain of the Viogineius, mitil we are gladdened with a sight of his cheery face once again, and then we will find out his name and ship and mimber. If the captain looks the ship—and the ship always books the captain—his ship ranks A 1, at Lloyd's, copper hottomed, and we won't forget it.

But our visitor gone, we set aside his genial influence, and thought. Vioginius, Virginius! And then it all came back to us like a flash. The Virginius was the ship that raised the Cuban question just a quarter of a century ago between the United States and Spain, and nearly anticipated the war which is now in its incipient stages. We flew to out books of reference—and they are many. But now we had lost all recollection of the visitor who had reminded us, We simply remembered how twenty-five years of miparalleled cruelty to a sudject race might have been avoided if only the Virginius had had her papers in order. Our ordinary reference books teld us nothing, but we nother a copy of Wharton's * Inter-

lad her papers in order. Our ordinary reference books told us nothing, but we deather stopped nor stayed until we obtained a copy of Wharton's «International Law Digest, and in Vol. III we found the whole history of the case It is too long to give in full. This is the story in brief:

The steamer Virginius, bearing the flag of the United States, was captured by the Spanish war ship Tornado on the grd November, 1873, in waters claimed by the Spanish authorities to be territorial, and taken to Santiago de Ch'an with her erew and passengers, amounting to one hundred and seventy prisoners, the charge being piracy and connection with certain Cuban instruction with certain Cuban instructions, the charge being piracy and connection with certain Cuban instruction with certain Cuban instruction of the ship was reported to the capture of the ship was reported to the capture had reached Havana or Madrid, On the news reaching Washington, President Grant and his ministers took fire. Mr Secretary Fish wired in tautly to the American minister in Madrid:

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American minister in Madrid;

a The capture on the ligh seas of a vessel bearing the American flag presents a very grave question, which will need investigation, and it e summary proceedings resulting in the panishment of death, with such rapid hoste, will attract attention as inhuman and in violation of the civilization of the age. And if it prove that an American citizen has been wrongfully executed, this government will re juite most ample reparations (Nov. 7.)

what son of briny ocean ever knows or with the telegram that followed on the cares for such land-lubbering details in t2th, which contained an indicument of the piping times of peace? And he Spanish rule that holds good a quarter

12th, which contained an indictment of Spanish rule that holds good a quarter of a century from that time.

* On the 7th, the public joarnals amounced the execution on the 4th of four persons who had been entured on the vessel, one of whom was represented to be an American... The execution, as it is called, of those persons, was forced on with indecent and berbarous baste, and in defiance of all humanity and regard to the usages of the civilized world. It was peretoted in advance of the knowledge of the capture reaching Hawam or Macful, and it would seem to have been thous precipitated in rold blood and wind it we have been the precipitated in rold blood and wind it seems to anticipate and prevent the introduction of any human restraints upon the fracticy of the local anticolities from the gay armie, that Malrid or its representative in Hawam.

* This is but another instance in the lange talongs of the defiance of the home government by those introsted with authority in Cuba, and adds another page to the dark history of bloody engennee and cruel disregular of the rules of civilized war and of commun lumanity which the military and other officials its Cuba have but too frequently made protting of the bloody was promised to the passengers at crew of the Proginus, is accepted as evidence of their rediances to an insister justice and gives promise of the promptness with which they will condem and promish the hot thirst for Idon and condensation, distrowal, and deprecation of the act will not be accepted as which was exhibited at Studiogo de Cuba.

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Condennation, disctouwal, and deprecation of the act will not be accepted by the warld as sufficient to relieve the government of Signin from participation in the just responsibility for the outrage. There must be a sign during of displeasance and a panishment to which the civilized world can point, and which other subordinate or local officials will have cease to look to use a beacon on a dangerous rock, to be forever after swooled.

Von will represent this to the government at Madrid, and you will further very e-craestly represent that the follure of some speedy and signed visitation of punishment on those engaged in this lark deed cannot fail to be reguled as approval of the net, and in view of the order, given to abstatu from any punishment on those injunishment on those engaged in this lark deed cannot fail to be reguled as approval of the net, and in view of the order, given to abstatu from any punishment on those subjects of the standard of the profile of the order, given to abstatu from any punishment of the profile subject of the order, given to abstatu from any punishment of the special state or cuntrol the affairs of the island of the order, given to abstatu from any punishment of the profile subject of the special of the special state of the given to abstatu a standard of the stand of the order of the stand of the order of the stand of the profile of the total of the stand, and cannot be regarded otherwise the stand the number of Spoin exists within that colony.

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dilly dallied with the American unnister for nearly a week. General Grant would not be played with, and Secretary Fish

not be played with, and Secretary Fish telegraphed to Minister Sickles:

«Unless shunded repinition shall have been admitsful roadined, you will demined the restoration of the Forginius and the release nod delivery to the United States of the persons captured on her who lave not already been onessered, and that the flag of the United States he saluted in the port of Stortings and the secution of the officials who were concerned in the capture of the visited and the execution of the presengers and crew.

«In case of refusal of sitisfactory repiration within twelve days from this date, you will, at the expiration of that time, close your legition, and will, will your secretive, leave Madrid, bringing with you the archives of your legition.

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It was dangerous to attempt to cross Grant. Spain saw its danger and gave in. The Virginius and her surviving in. The Virginias and her surviving passengers were promptly delivered up, and Spain paid \$50,000 as compensation for the barbarity of her officials in Cuba. Five and twenty years of added horrors have gone by in Cuba, and within sight of those graves at the head of Santiago bay may come the just retribution which has been but too long Abatron! delayed, =

—We see that our American exchanges published a telegram from Rio, dated May 3 stating that congress was opened that day with the reading of a message from the President, General Campos Salles, Of course no such telegrams, each telegram was ever sent from here. It is a cose of a padding out telegrams, in which is in a cost of spadding out telegrams, in which is in a cost of spadding out telegrams, as in which is in a cost of spadding out telegrams, as we have a such a first sent of the spadding Consul Kruger of Minilla figure as President Paul Kruger, of the South African republic, which occurred here a lew days ago, was another case in point.

Telegrams of the Week

United States.

MAY 1.— The New York Herald publishes an interceive which its cerresonndent in the Philippines has had with the insergent chief Aguinaldo, in which the latter derlares he has only 150 men at his orders, of short stature and hadly fed but determined. If he had comous sugglist to him his forces would be doubled immediately in number. With arms sund annumition supplied to him, he calculates that he roadd have 15,000 men in the field in the month of July. He added that yesternlay his men c putured 500 Manser rifles which had hen abundaned by the Spaniards, a howitzer and some small pieces of artillery. (It has since been suit that last Tuesday the insargents were supplied with 3,000 Mansers and 50,000 monds of certifdges).

The crusies "Columbia accidentally came into cultision on the high sens with the little British st 2002 ** Passallo ** of 950 tons which sunk. The cere woorsking of 27 tersons were all sived. The case of the cultision was that the warship was going at foll speed with all lights out.

Admiral Dewey's despetch loads captured the stemater "Lyte," which was attempting to run the ldack die in M mills. On koard was scied's hage lated the orrespondence addressed to General Augusti.

Telegrans from Hong Rong report that General Augusti has set a price of £5,000 on the head of Aguinaldo.

A prize crew from the «S intt Parl's brought the British ship "Restormel's (1285 tons) into Rey West, she having been caught trying to run the klackade in Surtings de Crubo. News ker keen received at Key Sest that General Augusti has set a price of £5,000 on the head of Aguinaldo.

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who pulliely intruct on effigy of Queen Victoria.

ICNR 2. - Some reliable information has come to hand and has been published by the Kew York Hearld as to the first encounter between the Spanish fleet and Commodore Schley's fiving squadron off Scutiago de Cuba on the 41st. It appears that taking advantage of the hardbar and were making for the block-ading squadron when they were discovered by the search-lights of the Texas and fired apan. The other ships also threw their lights on the harbor mouth and ared on the torpedo loats which were oldiged to retreat. Thinking the move covered an attempt on the part of Admiral Cervera to leave Santiago, Commodore Schley prepared for action but beyond exchanging a few shots with the forts, mothing resulted. Lutter on, Schley wishing to ascertain for certain that Admiral Cervera's fleet was in the bay, ordered the "Marblehead" to approach the entrance and make a recommissance. The forts opened fire and were seconded by the aCristobal Colons which was able to report the presence of the wiscoyas, Ognendos-Colons, whart Teresson, Furros and "Plutoms in the byy. When the a Colons opened fire, the Massachinsetts a ran brought her 13 inch

Runs to play. She was quickly supported by the * low* n and n New Orleanso, and a lively cannonade ensued which lasted for 55 minutes on the part of the blockading squadron, when the forts were silenced and the n colon with-drew. (The Americans claim that the *Colon* was seriously almaged, and the Spanish press asserts that the n Colon* beat of the blockad-live sounded.

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JUNE 3.—President McKinley has proposed to Congress to prombte all the officers who were engaged at Cavite.

It is calculated that the war will cost the United States 600,000,000 of dollars per year.

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JUNE 4.—The navy department asserts that the "Merrimace" which was sunk at the en trance to Santiago harbor was designedly sunk to prevent the exit of the Spanish spandron. The crew of the sunken ship was composed of six satinars and an 'officer, all 'oditional proposed to the government to exchange the prisoners taken from the "Merrimac" for Spanish prisoners taken ly him.

JUNE 5.— Telegrams from Port-an-Prince say that the bombardinent of Santiago was recommenced on Thursday last, and that the forts were silenced. The insurgents attacked the town from the hand side but were driven off with heavy loss.

the town from the land side but were driven off with heavy loss. The newspaper correspondents off Santiago say the "Merrimaco" was blown up by the second line of torpedoes in the harbor. She was a large old hulk specially brought for the purpose of blocking the channel. Admiral Sampson, who appears to be off Santiago also called for volunteers for the work and close upon 2000 offered. Seven were selected and the command was given to Lieut. Holson, The Merrimaco passed in under a heavy cross fire of lead until she struck the torpedo and sank. The crew managed to escape in a lond, but not heling warranted in facing the fire already passed, they juiled into the bay where they were made prisoners.

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May 31.—The Epoca of Madrid has published an article in which it says that it is easy to foresee that the onloone of the war will be disastrous to Spain.

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MAN 31.— The Spanish government is about to ask the Cortes for a vote of credit to enable Spain to be represented in the Paris exhibition of 1900. (Sarely an inopportune time).

The report gains ground in Madrid that the diplomate policy of the United States now tends towards peace (ITm!).

Pierre Loit, the French writer who offered his services to Spain as a naval officer, but was prevented from serving by the French government, has been decorated with the grand cross of isabella 1.

The want of silver money in Spain has conse

of isabella I.

The want of silver money in Spain has caused great loss to the internal trade. The government to remely like situation has ordered large quantities to be coined, and the national mint is daily issuing 40,000 dunos in coins of various values,

The Madrid papers say that the loan of 200 million pescats which Sr. Leon y Castillo, the Spanish minister in Paris, was empowered to raise in France, will be guaranteed by the revenue of the tobaccolax.

INDET. — Admiral Comuta has again delived.

raise in France, will be guaranteed by the revenue or the tobacco lax.

JUNE 1.—Admiral Contrat has again debused the departure of his fleet from Cadic to effect repairs to some of his torpedo boats.

The resist again and the Bruk of Sprint owing to the alarming ramons affort as to its stability. The bruk stood the brunt.

The religious orders in Sprin have complained that many of their members in the Pullippine islands have been barbarously numbered, and assert that if the Spanish government cannot protect them they will be compelled to order their brethreut they will be compelled to order their brethreut revacuated to rechip-lago. General Weyler arrived at Santander an Wellnesday and received a tremendous ovation at the hands of the populace.

Two men found disguistal as beggars, and taking notes in the vicinity of the assund at Ferrol were arrested as spies. One is still to be an Argentine.

JUNE 3.— The Spanish press affilm that

be an Argentine.

JENE 3.— The Spanish press affi in that Spanish arms achieved a triumph in the bumbardinent of Suntingo. It is asserted the Commodors Schley had eleven ships engaged, that the action lasted three hours, that the action lasted three hours, that the alwaw awas seriously damaged by two shells bursting on her deck, that one American ship was set on fire and another crippled. It is further declared that neither the «Cristohal Colon» nor the forts were injured, and that Admiral Cervera conducted the action in person.

person.

The simparcials of Madrid states that Admiral Cervera's fleet was not in Sautiago during the bombardment, the having left the bay, and the 'Cristobal Colons was alone there to represent Spanish provess. (It is, however, certain that Cervera's fleet is in Sutiago, as Schley's official telegram to Minister Long states the fact). Schley's offici-states the fact)

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JUNE 4.— Sr. Giron declired in the Cortes
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The Pope is said to be about to address a pastoral to the Spaniah; clergy inciting them to defend Spain.

The Queen-regent has addressed a note of felicitation to the army and navy on the signal victory achieved by the soldiers and sailors in Santiago, who with the greatest heroism defended the integrity of their fatherland.

The government received a telegram from Santiago saying that on Friday, the American warvesse! «Merrimaes tried to force the entrance to Santiago harbor at half past three in the morning, but was sunk by the fire of the forts. An officer and seven sailors were

taken prisoners. Another official telegram states that the American fleet retired from Santiago after sustaining this defeat.

JUNE 5. — The Spanish people are wild with delight over the sinking of the "Merrimac".

Great Britain,

Great Britain.

May 31.—It is announced in London that General Miles left Tumpa last night with his staff for Culta. His reported intention is to effect a landing at Cape Maysi on the east of Culta.

JUNE 1.—The correspondent at Key Wesl of the London Times reports that on the night of the 21st May, the steamship a Florida a left Key West with the Cultura leaders Sanguilly, Quesada, Dorst and Castillo, 330 insurgent tropps and 100 Americans on board, together with 8,000 rifles, two million rounds of cartridages, 75 mules and 30 horses. The landing was effected on the 25th May alunt 25 miles east of Havana where 1,500 insurgents were waiting the arrival of the a Floridan and took charge of her stores. Singuilly left at once for the headquirters of Maximo Gomez to deliver the letters addressed to him by President McKinley. sident McKinley.

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RIO DE JANEIRO, JUNE 7th, 1898.

The memorandum from a well-known New York coffee importer which we publish in another column, is an exceptionally clear and exhaustive statement of the ly clear and exhaustive statement of the case as presented by the American protectionists in opposition to the imposition of a duty on coffee. No matter what the necessities of the government may be, the interests of the protective system are to be first considered and legislation must conform to them. No one denies that an import duty on coffee will yield the reserved only to other them. a large, sure and easily collected revenue, and but few will deny that it is a tax which is not only very uniformly diswhen is not only very informing with tributed but will weigh very lightly on the people. A tax of one cent a pound would yield about \$5.750.000, of two cents a pound about \$11,500,000, and of three cents a pound about \$17,250,000 of three cents a pound about \$17,250,000 per annum. And of what consequence is an addition of one, two or three cents to the present abnormally low price of coffee? The average consumption per capita in the United States is a little over eight pounds, from which it will be seen that the tax amounts to only about 25 cents per capita per annum even at the highest rate! This certainly can not be considered a very crushing burden, and as the poor man is clearly responsible for the election of the congressmen who did most to force the United States into the present war. thinly can not be considered a very crushing burden, and as the poor man is clearly responsible for the election of the congressmen who did most to force the United States into the present war, in surely can not grounble at this modest addition to his expenditure. As for higher prices in producting countries, this contingency need not be anticipated for some time to come because of the greatly increased production. With regard to the reciprocity argument, there is nothing to warrant the statements made. Brazil has explicitly declined to enter into another reciprocity treaty, as stated by the President in his last message, and there are no indications that such a treaty would be favorably considered for many years to come. The feeling here is decidedly autagonistic to another treaty. Brazil already enjoys very substantial advantages in the free introduction of coffee and rubber

into American markets, and would not care to sacrifice her revenue for a few smaller favors. She might like to seeme free admission for her sugar and tobacco, but the country will not consent to enter into another treaty merely for these two products. As for the export duty levied on coffee, this is now a state tax and not one levied by the national government. All things considered, the people of the United States can better afford to pay a little more for their tea and coffee, than for the woollens which are necessary to keep them warm. A system which taxes clothing heavily and exempts articles like ten and coffee, merits very little respect from intelligent men.

For the better understanding of the question, we should like to inform our distant subscribers that the telegraph services upon which we depend for our war news, are mainly derived from two sources the old established Havas agency, and a re-hash of the so-called Galveston service forwarded from Bue-nos Aires. The Hayas service here is a limited and very musatisfactory one. and it is noticeably defective in British and American news. With headquarand American news. With headquarters at Paris, where newspaper canards have become notorious, and with limited connections in Great Britain and the connections in Great Britain and the United States, the Havas agency very naturally provides us with continental news and opinions, to the partial exclusion of all others. The sympathics of the agency would naturally be with Spain. On the other side, the so-called Galveston source would naturally give us news strongly partial to the United States, and much fuller in information affecting the two great Anglo-Saxon mations. News from this source will be News from this source will be greatly influenced by the sensationalism which pervades American newspaper work. Two of our morning contempo-raries have representatives in Buenos Aires, who take what they want from the telegrams received by La Prensa and La Nacion, and then transmit the same to this city. This of course implies a very great saving in expense, but it also involves additional mistakes, as we have had occasion to verify by comparing the condensed or abbreviated dispatch sent condensed or abbreviated dispatch sent here, with the original published in Buenos Aires. It must be borne in mind that the telegraph news agencies are not responsible for all the blunders published; the news editors must also bear a very considerable share. Lately, we are glad to say, the found do Commercio has inaugurated what we may be permitted to call an additional war service of its own, which is certainly a great improvement on the reneral servent great improvement on the general service, though it does not cover the space which another contemporary gives to its amplified telegrans. Its ordinary which another contemporary gives lo its amplified telegrans. Its ordinary service is the cheap and meagre one furnished by Havas, and it was full time for the display of the liberality and enterprise which we are glad to note. enterprise which we are glad to note.
All news received, however, is largely
of the sensitional and uncertain character which we described in our last
issue. It is impossible, perhaps, to
expect a war correspondent to be critical and eareful, when his newspaper
and its readers are demanding exciting
news every day, but a this distance his news every day, but at this distance his inventions become very tiresome.

The actual givernor (on leave) of the state of São Paulo and president-elect of the regulitic, has discovered that governor's queee; (to govern is to will), and the present governor of Ria de Jancira, and possible aspirant to future greater honors, seems to be preparing bimself to ann more the rival furnish—governor's contraction; (to govern is in contract). The lattle of the formulas will be watched with interest.

There are now two of 'em, who are miniten Loudly placing us under everlasting obligations. On the 2ml inst. the formal do Commercio re-published the Kerbin's thighly complimentary article in its most conspicuous
place, and gave us the henor of a headline.
We trust the Economist will not feel burt by
this filled display of Evoritism, for we made
no effort whatever to nehieve such a distinction.
The director of the formal, however, never
does anything by balves, so when he went out
gunning with his new chum he loaded his gain
for me particular bird, and wasted no short in
the air. Now that the Portuguese as well as
the English world is aware of the humars
conferred upon us, we simply wish it say that
we are cantinging business at the obl stand
and that our rates have not been raised.

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The name of the Temerario should be changed in the Timorario. At the outliness of the war, she was expected to play old Hirry with the American shipping in the River Plate, and for its wors for a time entertained of the diagos she might do to the Oregon and Mariela. American merchant vessels up the Parana, at San Nicolas and Rosario, were afraid to put to see for fear of this bold hittle-ship, and thought her move up to Asmoion was only a rive de gittery. But it wasn't. The Temerario, despite her alring name, has restablished for herself a reputation unique in the annuals of warfare. She has run may from the fight, and for up river—as far up as she could get—she has theen allowed to rentain by the Paragnavan government safely on condition that she does not leave until the war is over. And that was all the commenciate of the bold Temoram wanted, evidently. But what a fearful record for the captain and his crew!

wanted, evidently. But what a fearful record for the captain and his crew.\(^1\)

*WHEN a couple of school-children fall ont, social Smalwyt the other day, syen may be perfectly some that they'll get flown to personalities right away. And the one in the wrong is deal sure to open the hill with: 'Who are yon, anyway? Maybe yon think yon resouthedly, but yun bink! If yon think yon know more than anybinky else, you're quite mistaken! 10 have yon know 1 am jost as good as yon are, and know quite as unch, and my papa won't have anything to say by your folks nobow!' And there's a very numerous class of men in this world who argue in very much the same way. The question mucher discussion isn't half as important as the personality of an opponent. They can't be polite; they can only be abusive. And they invariably seek to show that the other fellow is an ignorance, a nonentity, a trickster, and even worse, and then they demonstrate their lick of judgment and good faste by trying to carry on a disension with him! Bold such fatheaids make me sick! It is worse than useless in argue with them, for they never get beyond who are yon, antway?' They are alweys crowding themselves, intocupations for which they have get beyond who are yon, antway?' They are alweys crowding themselves intocupations for which they have manner. Now, you see, I'm a man of peace, and I believe in letting the alogs sleep, as a prominent Razilism newspaper translated a funditr English prayer ha lew days ago. I don't expect to agree with everybody, and I don't creat be called numes be ease I prefer to exercise a little rational independence.

CRUELTY TO ANIMALS.

Rio de Janeiro, June 7th, 1898, To the Editor.

Dear Siz. 1 wish to draw attention to the cruel practice prevalent here of chicken-vendors carrying their unfortunite birds for hours suspended by the legs with heals pointed downwards, necessarily causing much needless conference.

downwards, accessing the condition of these helpless birds saffering. What the condition of these helpless birds can be after this barbarous mode of transport may be imagined.

Brazilians have kind hearts and perhaps were their attention drawn to the matter, measures might be taken to put a stop to this enston.

COFFEE NOTES

-The cold is said to have been unusually severe in various interior districts of S. Paulo. In some localities the coffee trees have been slightly injured, but in general they have escaped.

— In Santa Rosa, S. Paulo, the recent frosts have done very little harm to the coffee trees, In that district the piving will be finished this month, and it is estimated that the crop will aggregate, 20,000 arrobas last year,

arronas assas your.

The Reporter of Ribeiran Preto, S. Paulo, says that of the millions of coffee trees planted in that district, some of which are just strenk to enter into combat with the crisis which weights upon us, not one of them has been touched by the recent heavy fewis.

— The following statement shows the quan-y of coffee carried to Suit's by the trains the S. Paulo Railway Co. during the years erein mentioned:

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received from the trains of the Paulista rail-

way:	
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1895-96	2,653,277
1896-97	4,22.1.882
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Of the coffee carried by the Paulista trains the following quantity was furnished by the Mogyana railway:

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1893-94	659,584	14
1894-95	1,435,040	
1895-96	1 348.284	
т896-97	2.074,262	11

PROVINCIAL NOTES

— In the 4th district of Nietheroy there are 469 registered voters.

—In the five months from January to May inclusive 11,006 persons emigrated from Ceará to the more northern states.

The governor of Pará offers free passage to persons who wish to emigrate to, that state from the drouth-stricken regions of Cerrá, Piauhy, Parahyba and Rio Grande de Norte.

Lient, Serejo, who without bewing obtain ed the requisite leave of absence went to Europe with Gov. Fileto Pires. has been ordered to report within 30 always at the headquarters of the 1st military district.

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The Misericordia hospital at Ceará is said to be in critical circumstances on account of want of funds. It has been been accessary to reduce the number of patients and to appoint a committee for soliciting alms.

A collegram from Rio Grande do Sul says that Dr. Victorino Monteiro is expected to arrive there on a political mission. We suspect that there is another plan for keeping the people of Rio Grande deprived of the benefits of self-congruent. people of Rio Grand of self-government.

-In Seigipe vice-governor Pereira Lobo has been found guilty of the crimes of which he is accused and has been consequently sentenced to lose his office, being moreover disjunified from holding beneeforward and office in the state.

— The Noticia of Aranquaca, S. Paulo, of the 20th alt, says that during the last few days vellow fever had increased at an alarming rate in that town. Araraquara must be in a very bad smilnry condition to have an epidemic of yellow fever during so cool a season.

- The Sauta Catharian republicans are greatly offended because the government has removed Maj. Felippe Schmidt to some post connected with military works in the state of Muas Geraes. This officer is a cambidate for the governorship of Sauta Catharian. It would not be a bad rule to follow, that of removal to some histant post, whenever a military officer becomes a candidate for a civil office.

CRICKET IN S. PAULO.

Played on May 29th, between an Eleven the S. P. A. C. and the S. Paulo Railway C., and won by the club, after a pleasant a creatly contested game. The presence of many ladies added greatly to the cujuymo of the day. The scores were as follows:

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—On Saturday the Leopohlina Railway Co. issued in London debentures to the amount of £1,300,000.

—It is said that the broad gauge on the Sao Paulo branch of the Central railway will be completed to Tanbaté by the end of the

month.

—On the 26th nlt, there was a collision between two trains on the Oeste de Minas railway between the stations of Canna Verile and Pordões. One passenger was killed and over 20 other persons were wounded. Several of the cars were demolished.

Shipping N stes

— At the entrance of the port of Victoria on the 1st inst, there was a rollision between the steamers Habira and Pauma. The latter was considerably damaged and ran aground.

— According to the Paiz telegrams received from Park it is stated that the Ruffalo (ex-Nicherop, ex-Cid) has been lying in that port. Curious, isn't it? The same steamer was reported from Key West.

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—By some unaccomitable oversight last week we onlitted to publish the list of prissengers who landed in Rio from the Pacific Steam Navigation Co's liner Ortellana, kindly supplied to us by Mr. Aiton, the purser, who also sent us copies of the thetst English papers. We have to anake tarrly amends for our oversight by now publishing the list, as follows:—Mr. and Mrs. Vauorden, Mr. and Mrs. Sollom and cleid, Mr. Rene Vanorden, Mrs. Marques, Mr. A. H. de Vascourellos, Mrs. Er Grimsditch, Mr. A. H. de Vascourellos, Mrs. Er Grimsditch, Mr. A. Marnel, Garona, Mrs. A. D. M. Gonçalves, Mr. and Mrs. José E. Esteves, Mr. and Mrs. Paes de Britos, Masser Serge de Brito, Mr. L. Priyacirdos, Mr. J. A., de Castro Mences, Mr. J. P., Le Arrad, Dr. Laiz de Aguiar, Colonel P. L. D. Nahuco, Mr. P. dos Soutos Jacinto, Mr. J. Collo Migalfices, Mr. J. Percia Coellio, Mr. Calie Vicira, and Mr. Manuel C. Leño.

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—The telegram rescived from London automacing the autignomation of three important Baropean lines of steamers will be read with some interest by those engaged in uncreantile affirs. The *La Veloce* *Savigazione Generale* and *H imburg American* computes have arranged to unke the vowage between Barope and Sauth America in concert. The first two computeds are both ultready well known here, while the other has hitherto-competed with the *North Gorman Lloydelexuen German portstand New York. Four of its steamers, entered on the list of auxiliary errusers of the German marine, were at the outbreak of the war between Spain and the United States among the hest on the route between Hamburg and New York, viz the Furst Historick, and the Normandia of to, so tons each and the Columbia, and Algussia Titoria of \$0.500 tons. The Normandia and Columbia have been sold to the Spanish government. The paralysation of trade letween Barupe and the United States in consequence of the war has induced the Hamburg-American Company to enter into this arrangement with the two Halian lines and put at our service their excellent fleet of steamers. — Herald, Buenos Aires.

LOCAL NOTES

-- There were regattas on Botafogo Bay on Sumby last, which drew together a great many pleasure-seekers.

- During the 24 open days of the past mouth the national library was frequented by 1,829 readers, who consulted 2,385 works.

- Two pickpockets were captured in the Bom Jesus church on the evening of the ard inst, while plying their interesting occu-

pation.

— It is said that the Morro Velho cricketers are arranging to send a team to Rio during the holidays at the end of the month. They will be hearithy welcomed and royally eutertained.

— On Tuesday burglams again visited the department of industry, but on this occasion were not so fortunate as on that of their first visit, one of their number being discovered and arrested.

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nt Assone of our back numbers are giving out already we would advise our readers to subscribe for the paper rather than trust to clauce purchases. The demand for THE XRWS is steadily growing—notwithstanding the confident expectations to the contrary—and we cannot always provide against the exhaustion of any particular number.

— About 200 alleged thieves have recently been arrested by the police authorities. As they are usually described as "gatunos conhecidos we trust that steps will be taken to restmin their future activity.

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—We bear that the Japanese minister at this capital, Mr. Y. Toyama, is about to visit the city and state of São Paulo. He goes mofficielly and as a simple traveller. We hope that he will have a pleasant trip, as well as an interesting and profitable one. São Paulo is a rich and progressive state and no foreigner ever goes there without bringing away pleasant impressions.

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—Mr. John T. Levis, who for the last five years has filled the office of United States vice-consul at this port, left for home an brief visit on Sturnly last, per ss. Gat live. The fact that Mr. Lewis' services were retained by a new administration of a different party, shows the high appreciation in which he is held at Washington. We wish him a pleasant trip and a speedy return.

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— The commercial library founded by the Camara Syndical dox Corretores was opened at the exchange building on Saturday. President Practice de Moraces was present and received a cordial and entius assic welcome from the merchants who were very much goat-lifed at his appearing among them, this being the first public ceremony that he has attended in persus since the attempt was made on his life in November last.

ed in person since the attempt was made on his life in November last.

—We see by an advertisement in the Jornal of Sunday last that the Larnugeirus Clul: will give usonsking concert on Saturday the 25th inst and that the second dance of the season will be held at the Club in the evening of the 28th inst. The cool season is now well advanced and it is unticipated that the attendance will be good. The club-rooms are now in sphendid condition and entertainments there are sure to be throonghly enjoyed.

—We see by The Standard of May 14th that Rey. Henry Mosley, for many years chaplain of the British Clurch in this city, was married to Mise Grace Edith Millet in London on the 16th of the same month. The ceremony was performed by the Bishop of the Falkland Islands at Christ's Clurch, Lancaster-gate. Mr. Mosley's many friends in Brazil are wishing him and his bride every happiness and a long journey together in life.

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rong journey together in life.

At Campinho on Sinday about 6 o'clock p. in, there was an explosion of a powder magnaine containing 1,500 kilos of damaged gunpowder. The shock caused the fall of an adjoining halliding and injured several others. At a neighboring church, at which there was religious service at the time, the candles were extinguished. Several pe,sons were wounded and much alarm was excited by the explosion, which is supposed to have heed caused by a racket.

The grand naval parade announced for next Saturday seems to be exciting much in-brest. Capt. Alexandrino de Alencar, the gallant excummander at the Inputation, will be in command, and one of the battallouis will be commanded by Lieut. Sylvio Pollico, the herone defender of Villegaignon. Many other resolutionary officers will take a prominent part, and all along the line of march baties, we are informed, will shower flowers on the officers and men as they pass.

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The report of Dr. Gabriel Luz Ferreira, assistant solicitor-general of the Federal District, in the case of the persons accused of plotting against the life of the Presudent of the republic, was published bust Thursday. He contests the validity of the piece of the prisons who aflege that they were intimidated by the police authorities into making false, statements. He does not think that the Vice President can be legally tried by the ordinary criminal courts and he contends that the indictement of Noya and Teixera França should be quested.

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Some time ago two clerks of the firm of Mattos Almeida Lette & Co, managed to get possession of a cherk book of the firm, whose signature they forged on a check for young. The check being poid, they left with the moneon of the highest second Paraguassis and are now supposed to be in Boha. The forgery was discovered only on the 56th, and complaint was caule to the police author rities who some days ago, after having investigated the matter, applied to the first-district court for a warrant for the arrest of the criminals. the criminals

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—The articles which Gen, Galvão is publishing are well worth reading. They confirm what has already been repeatedly shown, that is that the war in Rio Grande do Sul and the naval revolution were caused by Marshal Ploriano Peixoto's persistence, for purposes of his own, in holling Julio de Castillos in office against the will of the people of Rio Grande do Sul. They also confirm what has been said in regard to Castillos' opposing pacification because he wished to use the troops of the general government in completely exterminating his adversaries.

—On Priday Col. Thomé Cordeiro, continued to the control of the co

ing his adversaries.

—On Friday Col. Thomé Cordeiro, commander of the 10th battalion of infinitry, testified that on the day of the murder of Marshal Bittencourt he was met on Run Sete de Setembro by an unknown person whom he describes as heing well dressed and who, handing him a paper, said:—"Keep this; they are the same as those of the military school." On exumining the paper afterwards he found that were those of Manoel Victoriuo. Quintino Bocayura, Glycerio and Barbosa Lima. This paper he gave to the minister of justice.

—At the casa de detenção there have been disturbances caused, it is said, by the order of the chief of police for giving only half rations to prisoners recently lodged in that establishment.

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— The country merchant really ought into be so green. It should be declared criminal. On the 4th a merchant from Philadelphia, Minas Geraes, complained to the police that he had only strived here on the evening of the 2ml instant, and that on the next evening lee visited a low place in Rua Senhor dos Passos, which in spite of its name is one of the lawest streets in the city. When he came away he discovered that 2,005 had been taken from one of his pockets. We can't feel much sympathy for such a man. In fact the money in question, should it he recovered, should be forfeited to some charity.

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— According to returns published yesterday the congressional election held on Sunday in the 3rd district of this city resulted in the triumph of Dr. 8d Freire, the opposition candidate, by a majority of 420. This result was due to the celebrated Triangle, which is thus, shown to be still under the control of the p. r. 6. 8d Freire's majority in the Triangle was 1.041, while that of Lins de Vasconcellos, the government candidate, in the rest of the district was 621. If the constituency of the 3rd district had the proper public spirit, it would not permit its elections to continue to be vitiated by votes that are notoriously fraudulent. Several disturbances at the voting places are reported.

— Referring to the departure of Mr. Lewis. United States of America at this ceptial, leaves to-day for New-York on board the status of the United States of America at this capital, leaves to-day for New-York on board the status of the Cultud States of America at this capital, leaves to-day for New-York on board the steamer Guilleo. At the Hotel Brito Mr. Seeger counsil general of the same antion, will this morning give this thistinguidael genteman a breakfast to which all the officers of the legation and consider are invited. At this forewell entertainment in which with be shown with the has won general popularity and regard and all his friends unite in wishing his speedy return." On the following day that journal and others in giving an account of the breakfast spake of Mr. Lewis in very complimentary terms.

RIRTHS.

On the 31st alto, at 2, Run Dr. Moura Brazil, the wife of Howard Pelling Smith, of a soo, On the 25th May, at Mariano Procepio, (Minas Geras), the wife of Mr. C. E. Hogg, of a daughter.

ERITISH CHURCH

A meeting of subscribers to the British Church Fund will be held at the London and River Plate Bank on Friday, toth instant, at 5 p. m., to decide upon what application shall be made of the subscriptions received for the repair of the church edifice. A full attendance is earnestly requested.

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The inauguration of the new athletic grounds in S. Domingos is fixed for Sunday next (12th, on which occasion three will be cricket and lawn tennis and tea, in addition to the inaugural ceremonies. It is expected, of course, that the laftles will be in attendance to take chirge of the lawn tennis and the tea cups. We are informed thin the hirvest track, measuring 450 metres, is just fuished. The glound is not vet in prime condition, but the club wishes to open the season without delay and expects that every allowance will be made. Aml, surely, the enterprise and public spirit shown will entitle the club to generous praise, instead of a suspicion of criticism.

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We have been asked to announce the forthcoming match, on the oth inst., of the London & River Plate Bank r the London & Brazilian Bank and the British Bank to come off at the old Paysandá ground. The combined tenm of the latter banks will be compased of J. Miwson, A. G. Blake, O. Rolls, J. Cooper, R. Brooking craptain), H. Evers, —Robinson, E. Roberts, H. Smythe, C. Stnart Smith, and C. B. Mawson, with W. J. Millionsas reserve. The London and River Plate Bank team will be closen from the following: H. A. De Lide, F. S. Youle, E. A. Carré, T. N. Jackson, C. A. Conolly, J. S. Cule, E. A. Ridgway, C. Lynch, O. Cox, H. Hargreaves, E. A. Stevens, C. H. Pritchard. Players are requested to be on the ground at 10, 20 a.m. Play will commence at 11 a.m. sharp.

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O Cambio, on o Brazil e • Sr. Paul LeroyReaulieu; by Sr. José Duarte Rodrigues.
The author is a well known Braziliau banker
of São Paulo, and his discussion of the question
of exchange will therefore be read with interest. Exchange as it now stands in Brazil is
a very complicated study, and it may be assumed that this unonograph of 26 pages still
leaves many points unsettled. We shall read
the discussion with pleasure, and shall hope to
find opportunity for reproducing some of its
arguments in these columns.

Business Notes

- It is stated that a line of steamers is to be established between Pará and the River Plate.
- The municipal chamber of Ribeirão Preto, S. Paulo, has contracted for lighting the town with electricity.
- —At last something has been heard of the new telephone concession. The grantees, Messrs, Albert Frend & Co., have petitioned the municipality on behalf of their principals, Messrs, Siemens & Halske, of Berlin, for a transfer of the concession to correspond with some modification in the firm.
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 —It is stated that the speculator who lost 1,600,005 on the rise in exchange settled the account by paying 700,000\$. Other speculators, it is asserted, did not the so well, while still others are reported to have walked up amigaid their losses like little men. We have also been informed that the first mentioned party, who has figured prominently in many speculations, pad up everything.

 —The directors of the Western and Brazilian Telegraph have needed, after placing \$\frac{2}{3}\$,000 to the reserve fund, to recommend the payment of 6s. 9d, per share, making, with the interim dividend paid in November last, a total distribution of 34 per cent. for the year 1897. This will give 6s. 9d, to the ordinary, 6s. to the preferred ordinary, and 9d, to the deferred ordinary shareholders.

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- Naturally the rise in exchange is not yet exercising any favorable influence on business, and for the simple reason that the finctuation and for the simple reason that the finctuations have been excessive and no one can feel certain of a rate for more than an hour. The rise has been very disastrons thus far. We hear of one broker who has lost everything and is proposing to leave the country. Another is said to have lost accoops, and another 140,000, and the worst of it is that these losses were on account of clients who failed to meet their engagements, leaving the broker to stand the losses. Such clients should be well advertised.
- Two important changes are taking place our foreign banks at the present mon Mr. Havilland A. De Lisle, manager of the London and River Plate Bank, and Mr. Arthur London and River Plate Bank, and Mr. Arthmes. Davison, acting manager of the British Bank of South America, are both returning home on a visit, and will be succeeded by Mr. W. J. Crummack in the first, and Mr. E. P. de Saone, of the Santos branch, in the second. Mr. De Lisle has made an excellent record in his management of the L. & R. P. B. and will be accorniced a hearty welcome by his directors. Mr. Davison has had a much more difficult task and has not had the opportunity to make a record, but we may feel sure he has done the best that could be done under the circumstances. Mr. Crumack is an experienced bank in Brazilian banking, as also is Mr. Saone, and we may feel critain that the interests of the two banks under their charge will be carefully protected.
- -The report of the directors of the Southern Brazilian Rio Grande do Sul railway for the Brazilian Rio Grande do Sal ratiway for the year ended December 31 last states that the gross receipts of the ratiway have been 1,461, 6565450, as compared with 1,269 9928810 in the previous year and with 977,475300 in 1895. The expenses in Brazil have been 1,407,7675390, as compared with 1,267,6545420 in the previous year and 1,106,7595400 in 1895. The Loudon expenses have been 6,3372, as compared with 4,3,569 in the previous year and 2,3,399 in 1895. The tresult of the year's working in Brazil and London has been a loss of £1,641, as compared with 23,431 in the previous year and £8,465 in 1892. The Brazilian government motified the company on January 9, 1897, of its desire to terminate the arrangement under which the company maintains and works the 37 kilométres of line from Bagé to 8. Sebastião belonging to the government. Although the company maler the terms of the sgreenment was entitled to six months motice, in placed the section at the immediate disposal of the government, stinulating, however, that the line should continue to be worked. The government was not, up to the date of this report, exercised its right to take possession of the section. The working of these 37 kilométres has resulted in a small loss, which, in the opinion of the board, is more than covered by the increased traffic over the whole of the system. The line has suffered no interruption from floods or other causes thring the year, and has been maintained in good working order and condition. The guaranteed interest has been paid by the government with the insular gualarity. After payment of an interin dividend at the rate of 6 per cent, per annum, together with interest on the debenture storis has been paid to the year 1897, at the rate of 6 per cent, per annum, together with interest on the debenture storis has been paid on that day, there now remains an available balance of £ 41,757, ont of which the directors recommend a further dividend of the second half of the year 1897, at the rate of 6 per cent, per annum of 5 1/2 per cent, lea year ended December 31 last states that the gross receipts of the railway have been 1,461.

—The animal meeting of the Royal Mail Steam Packet Co, was held in London on the 27th ult. The chairman stated that owing to the adverse state of affair sin Brazil and Argentina, as also in the West Indies, the company had not shore as well as it should. The government of Brazil had suspended subventions to immigrants, and this was the principal cause of a decrease in passenger receipts of f 20,000. There had also been a decrease in freights, and exchange had been inflavorable. There had been a bad harvest in Argentina, and in the West Indies business had been inflavorable. There had been a bad harvest in Argentina, and in the West Indies business had been inflavorable. There had been a bad harvest in Argentina, and in the West Indies business had been inflavorable. The income, however, exceeded expenditure by £ 193,000, although 47,000 miles of steaming had been added to the company's service. (It is stated that the new freight service on the Brazilian coast has given good results). The directors proposed to transfer \(f \) 65,000 to repair and remwal account. \(f \) 47,700 to insurance account, and \(f \) 68,695 to hepreciation of ships, premises and plant. Tenders had been asked for three new mail steamiships, and provisions had been made to meet the cost by an issue of \(f \) 100,000 in debentures at 3 \(f \) 12 per cent. The usual 5 per cent divideml was declared.

FINANCIAL NOTES

— Of the bonds recently issued by the municipal government of Petropolis 1,000 were taken by the London and Brazilian Bank and 850 by the Banco Commercial.

—In the month of May the deposits at the government savings bank (caixa economical in Riode Janeiro amounted to 2,154,948\$ and the withdrawals to 2,155,281\$442.

- The following returns of customs receipts for the month of May have been made public:

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Bahia	1,680,793\$345	1,580,060\$159
Ceará	517.1378805	624,226\$000
Maceió	176,531\$973	68,860\$68;
Penerlo	30,547\$359	10,115,903
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LONDON AND BRAZILIAN BANK,	LEMITFD

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BALANCE SHEET, 31ST MAY, 1898.
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Assets:	
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lead ofice and branches	** 8,542,581 48c
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Bills payable	12,214,300 050

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Rio de Janeiro, 4th June, 1898

For the Loudon and Brazilian Bank, Limited,

J. Mackensie, Manager,

F. S. Pryor, Accountant.

THE BRITISH BANK OF SOUTH AMERICA, LIMITED,

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E. & O. E. Rio de Janciro, 3181 May, 1898

For the British Bank of South America, Limited, Arthur S. Darrson, netg. Manager.

T. K. Geband Accountant

MARKET REPORT.

Rio de Janeiro, 6th June, 1898

Exports.

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Summarising the daily shipments of coffee during the month of May, the shipments for the month were as follows:

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Daily receipts and shipments of coffee at Rio de Janeiro

May 29

Totals since 1 May

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	ries, but cannot trace my movement whatsoever	Sierra Colonna		!	Rangoon	9 Apr.	47 A	polices, 58	850\$30 805
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in	pording to quality and quantity bought.	NAME	F	ROM	CONSI	NED TO	900	do do	20\$5 21
ti	Bran.—The fall in fund stuffs has naturally affected to price of this product which is now sold at 6500 per up, both for imported bran and what comes from the	May						IAV 31	
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	ARRIVALS OF FOREIGN VESSELS.	1 Cintra 2 Pomona 2 Rio de Jane	iro	Sante	os Aires.	do do	57	Apolices 1895	855 855 856
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Last Quotations of Stocks and Bonds -- June 6th

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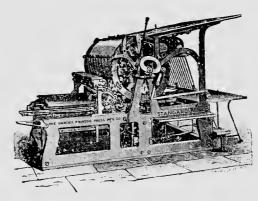
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